

THE  
HISTORY  
OF  
*LITTLE FANNY,*  
EXEMPLIFIED IN A  
SERIES OF FIGURES.

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THE SIXTH EDITION.

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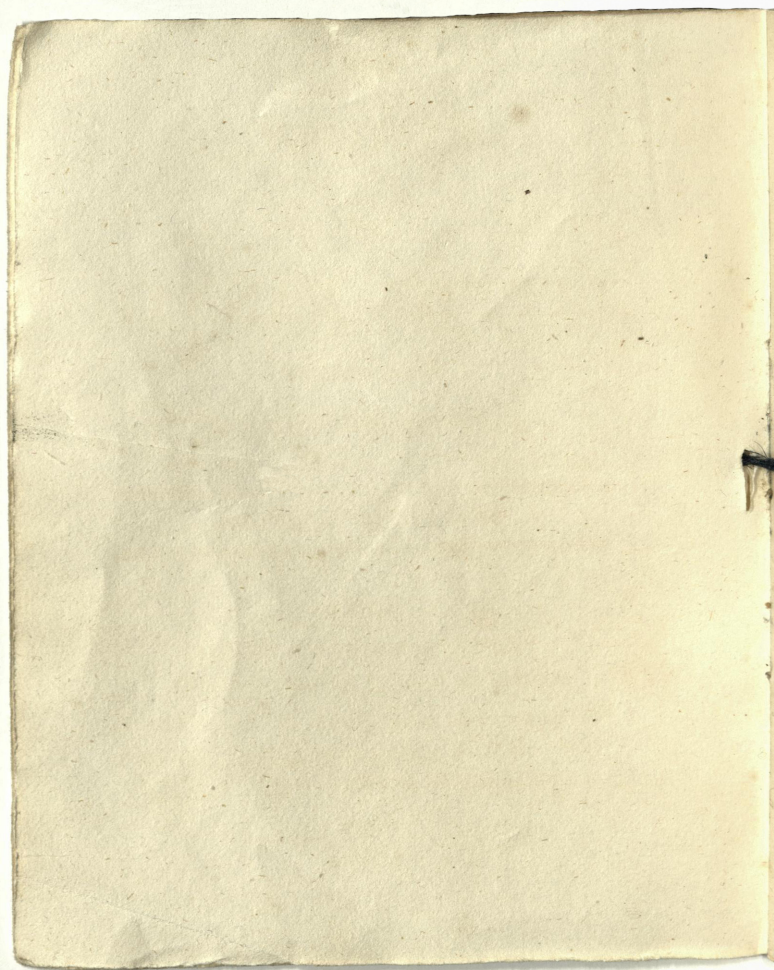
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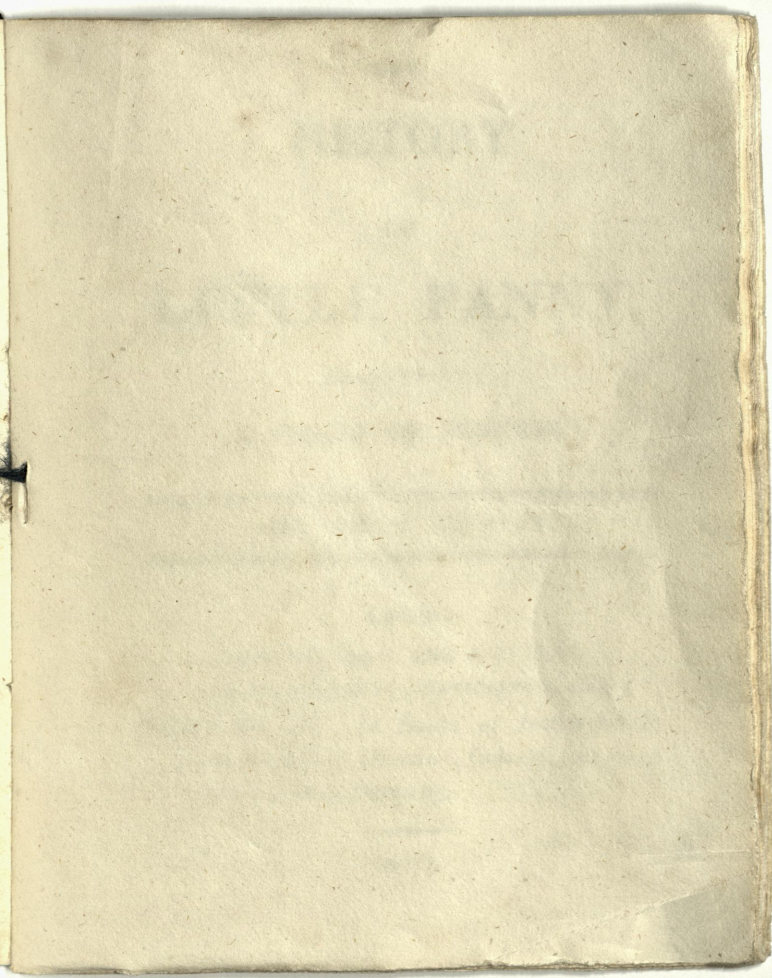
*Where are also sold Books of Instruction in  
every Branch of Drawing, Colours, and every  
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Berwick-street, Soho.

1810.

THE HISTORY  
OF  
**LITTLE FANNY.**

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No. 1.

*Fanny dressed in a white frock, and  
pink sash, with a doll in her arms.*

See Fanny here, in frock as white as  
snow,

A sash of pink, with long and flowing  
bow,

Shoes that sit tight and closely to her  
feet,

Her whole appearance tidy, clean, and  
neat ;

And in her arms a favorite doll she  
bears,

The only object of her hopes and cares ;  
Fanny with books will ne'er her mind  
employ,

For play's her passion, idleness her joy.



## No. 2.

*Fanny dressed in a great coat, muff,  
and bonnet, ready to go out.*

With bonnet, coat, and muff, she next  
appears,

Fast beats her heart, betwixt her hopes  
and fears,

That in the Park, perhaps, Mamma  
would go,

And little Fanny all her finery shew ;

But think of Fanny's grief ;—Mam-  
ma says, No !

To keep you warm, my love, these  
things I've got,

The weather is, at present, still too hot ;

Within your wardrobe they must safe  
lay by,

Ah! Fanny, sure I do not see you cry?  
Much more than cry, for Fanny she  
did pout,

And mutter'd something about going  
out.

## No. 3.

*Fanny in a red cloak, with a hat in her  
hand, begging her bread.*

Can this be Fanny, once so neat and clean?  
How chang'd her dress, how alter'd is  
her mien ;

A dirty beggar girl before you stands,  
Craving a scanty morsel from your  
hands ;

Turn not away, attend to pity's call ;  
But learn from this the evils that befall  
Those who their mothers dare to dis-  
obey,

And venture, 'gainst her will, from  
home to stray :—

Away went Fanny with her wicked maid,  
Who no attention to her duty paid,  
But whilst the child went prattling by  
her side,

Encouraged both her vanity and pride ;



Meanwhile some things she much did  
wish to buy,

Bid Fanny stop, nor to the shop draw  
nigh,

She would return, their walk they'd  
then pursue—

Little did Fanny think how oft she'd  
rue

This fatal walk ;—a beggar watch'd the  
child,

Her clothes so good, her face so fair  
and mild ;

The little girl she tempted from the door,  
And poor lost Fanny could be seen no  
more.

A dirty beggar girl she's now become,  
Tatter'd and torn from house to house  
she'd roam ;

But if by chance no pity she excites,  
In fear her days are past, in tears her  
nights.

No. 4.

*Fanny next appears an errand girl,  
with a basket of fish on her head.*

Repentant Fanny sigh'd and cried in  
vain,

With vice she dwelt, which doubled all  
her pain ;

For pardon, at the Throne of Mercy,  
fain she'd sue,

'Twas all the wretched Fanny ought to  
do ;

Her prayers she call'd to mind,—till then  
forgot ;—

Kneeling, confess'd the justice of her  
lot ;—

But rose determin'd truth alone to tell,  
Nor whine out tales of woe which ne'er  
befell.

Her simple story soon compassion  
moved,

But those who once have erred must  
long be proved.

A generous dame from beggary set her  
free,

An errand girl our Fanny now you see,  
With apron blue and scales in trembling  
hand,

Fanny cries "fish to sell," at your com-  
mand.



## No. 5.

*Fanny now carries milk and eggs to  
market, instead of fish, as a neater  
and cleaner employ.*

Fanny's now seen with milk upon her  
head,  
Eager she feels to gain her daily bread,  
Oft thinks of home, and of her mother  
dear,  
And down her cheeks descends the  
trembling tear;  
Had she but known her mother's watch-  
ful eye  
Follow'd her close, and was for ever  
nigh,

Longing once more her daughter to em-  
brace,

Hang on her neck, and kiss her smiling  
face,

Whilst prudence still withheld maternal  
love,

Till longer trial Fanny's virtue prove.

## No. 6.

*Fanny has now a basket of butter under  
her cloak, and is sent, unknown to  
herself, to her mother's house.*

*With butter fresh into a neighbouring  
street,*

*With sure directions where to bend her  
feet,*

*The little Fanny is one morning sent  
With heavy load, but lightly on she  
went,*

*Till she the well-known house descried ;*

*Alas ! I cannot enter there, she cried :*

*My mother sure will spurn me from her  
door,*

*Perhaps she'll say, "I'll see her face no  
more !"*



Poor Fanny on the steps sat down and  
cried,

And with her apron blue her eyes she  
dried ;

But the fond mother soon her pain re-  
liev'd,

And in her longing arms her child re-  
ceiv'd ;

Both on their knees they thank'd that  
Power above,

The child restored to its mother's love.

## No. 7.

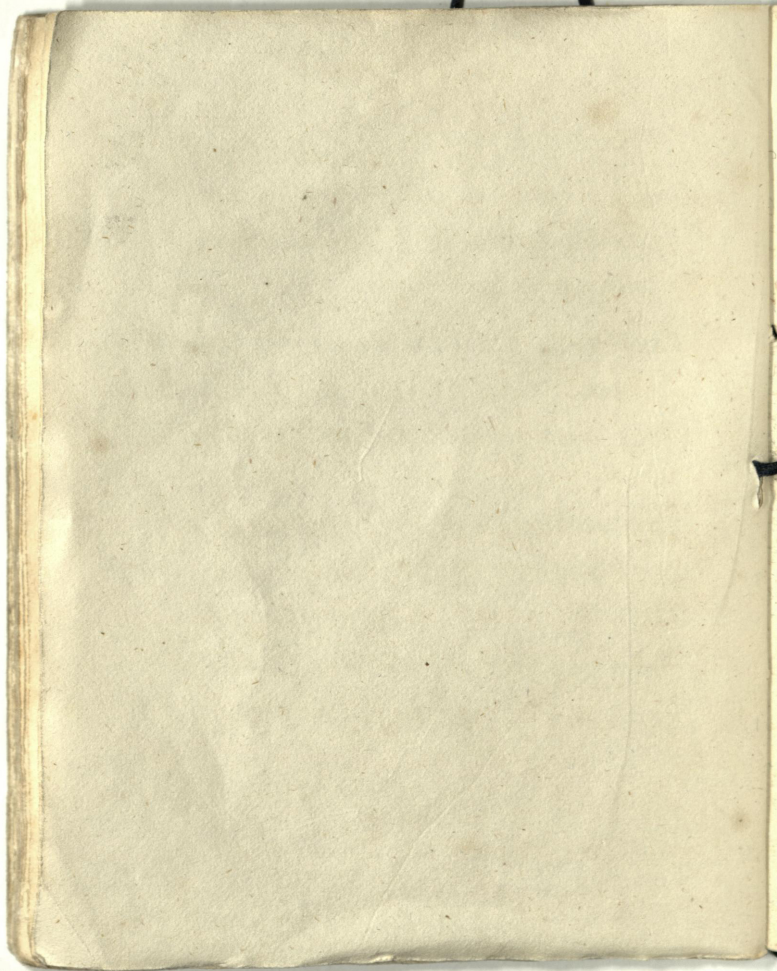
*Fanny restored to her former station,  
modestly dressed in a coloured frock,  
with a book in her hand.*

Once more the little Fanny you must  
see,

Since she's return'd to what she ought  
to be ;

She's now no longer idle, proud, or vain,  
Eager her own opinion to maintain ;  
But pious, modest, diligent, and mild,  
Belov'd by all, a good and happy child.

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1810

*Just Published by*  
**S. AND J. FULLER,**  
AT THE  
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***The History of Little HENRY,***  
As a Companion to **LITTLE FANNY.**

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